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Defendant Claims

Derryberry, Negro

Haunted His House

Negro Phillips, Whom

Hembree Killed, Brought

Into Case

TRIAL UNDER WAY

State Seeks Death Penalty

-Hembree Makes In-

sanity Plea

Hiram Hembree, 35-year-old DeAnr

Hembree claimed that a negro, Hay

Hembree declared that the negro and

Derryberry appeared at his window

and would peep in after night fall. Hembree said that when he went out-

side the negro and Derryberry would

"I never could get to them," Hembree, said. "I went to Fort Smith in August of this year and bought me a pistol to

"I practiced shooting around my

house at night, using targets, so that I

could shoot accurate. I thought this

would have a tendency to scare Derry-

"On the morning of the killing I was

en route to Tom Carrell's mule barn on

South Walnut street in Hope to dis-

"I had already advertised my farm" for sale in a Texarkana newspaper

and I intended to sell everything I had

cuss selling my mules to Carrel.

berry away.

Came to Hope

around his house at night.

lisappear.

protect myself.

SNOOPERS, YS HEM

Optional Gas Rate Posted for Hope; State Claims Reduction

\$1.50 for First 1,000, 55 Cents for Next 2,000; and 50 Cents for Next 7,000 Cubic Feet

LITTLE ROCK .- (P)-The State Utilities Commission and representatives of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company agreed Thursday on a temporary optional gas rate for consumers in 24 Arkansas cities and towns, including Officials estimated the rate will savdomestic consumers thousands of dol-

lars annually.

The rate will become effective of

The present domestic rate is 55

cents per 1,000 cubic feet for the first

200,000 used, plus 50 cents monthly

The optional rate will be \$1.50 for the

first 1,000 cubic fet; 55 cents per 1,000

et for the next 2,000 feet; 50 cents per

,000 feet for the next 7,000 feet; 40

cents per 1,000 for the next 40,000; and

30 cents per 1,000 for all used in excess of 50,000 cubic fet in one month.

Be Reopened Here

Will Be Known as Rialto,

Also Managed by Ar-

thur Swanke

Arthur Swanke, manager of Saenger

heater, announced Thursday that his

company, Malco Theaters, Inc., would

re-model and re-open the old Grand theater on South Main street.

He said that the new theater, to be

known as The Righto, would open for

The building will be divided in half

one part for the theater and the other

The theater will have a scating ca-

pacity of 400. Arthur Swanke will

manage both theaters, the Saenger and

The picture policy and admission

Improving business conditions and

the over-supply of pictures the Malco

company purchases was advanced as the reason for the opening of the show.

Fifth Dying as Result of

Explosion in Bates

(Ark.) Tunnel

WALDRON, Ark.-(P)-A cutting-

Bates, Ark., killed four men and seri-

JOHN DELAP, Howe, Okla.

HOE TAYLOR, Heavener, Okla. TOM ELLIS, Bates.

The fifth man, John Winters,

Bates, wat taken to a Fort Smith hos-

pital where attendants said he was not

The explosion occurred at 6:15 o'clock

Thursday morning a mile and a half

Not until two hours later did a res-

me crew, fighting black damp, reach

The cutting machine struck a gas

pocket and short-circuited, causing the

Dies, Shreveport

L. & A. Engineer, Former Hope Citizen, Victim

of Apoplexy

Robert Woodall, 53, former Hemp-

stead county resident, died Tuesday is

Mr. Woodall was an engineer on the

Funeral services were held at 2:30

n. m. Wednesday at Alexandria with

He is survived by his widow, four

children, a sister, Mrs. Charles Parker

of Hope and other relatives of Hemp-

L. & A. Conference

Again Undertaken

Rail Strike Parley Is Re-

sumed in Capital of

Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La.-(A)-Efforts

19, were resumed Wednesday at a sec-

and conference at the capital

L. & A. railroad. His home was at

Alexandria.

burial in Fineville, La.

Shreveport hospital of apoplexy.

from the entrance to the mine.

Robert Woodall

ously injured a fifth Thursday.

BILL GOESKY, Bates

The dead are:

expected to live.

Coal Mine Blast

4 Killed in State

business the first of the year.

for a model store building.

date, Mr. Swanke said.

the Rinkle

bills rendered after December 1.

service charge.

Synodical Meet of Presbytery Is **Closed Thursday**

Dr. John T. Barr and Dr. R. M. Wilson Are Speakers Wednesday

JONESBORO IN 1937 Grand Theater to

From 4 to 5 Women Converted for Every Man, Says Dr. Wilson

Jonesboro for 1937

The 25th annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Synod of Arkansas was completed here Thursday morning with the selection of Jonesboro as the next meeting place.

Final Session

The Wednesday afternoon session of the Twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Arkansas Synodical at the First Presbyterian church in this city included a discussion of methods of teaching the Bible in the public schools by Miss Bessie Green, a member of the faculty of the Oglesby school whose technique as attracted wide attention.

Dr. John T. Barr, a native of Hope, who has been a home missionary at prices will be announced at a later Norman since he graduated from the seminary nearly a quarter of a century ago, told of the results obtained in the public schools of Montgomery county, wheih finds its greatest expression in Caddo Valley Academy. Mr. Swanke said.

The Bible is a part of the curriculum and credits are given for its study. The results of the work of Dr. and Mrs. Barr and their associates are felt throughout a wide area and the graduates of the school at Norman are fur thering the work in widely separated sections of the mountain country.

Mrs. K. G. McRae presented the cause of the Vera Lloyd Presbyterian Home at Monticello and it was urged that Lulu Williamson clubs be organized throughout the State for more adequate understanding and maintenance of this worthy institution.

The Rev. Herndon McCain, of Arkadelphia, formerly of Batesville, spoke on the subject, "A Heritage and a Challenge," stating that Arkansas Col-lege, one of the oldest institutions of higher learning in the State, was worthy of the continued and hearty support of the Presbyterians of Arkansas. This college is under the control of the Synod of Arkansas, but attracts students from all walks of life and from other denominations.

Dr. Wilson Speaks The Wednesday night session was well attended as it featured a stereoptican lecture by Dr. R. Manton Wilson of Soonchun, Korea, who has been a nissionary for thirty years. Dr. Wilson, a native of Columbus, told much of the life and customs of

the Korean people, but dwelt largely on his work among the lepers as be has charge of a large colony of these afflicted outcasts. These people have their own church, hospital, school and manufacturing establishments. Their bitter poverty is beyond the comprehension of Occidentals, yet, after they become Christians, their faith and happiness puts us to shame. A goodly number of the afflicted lepers are now being cured by the use of the Chaul-moogra oil and Dr. Wilson and his associates have trained those afflicted with the disease to administer the medy to their associates. "There are four or five women

Christians in Korea to every man who has embraced the faith," said Dr. Wilson. "There are now 610 Presbyterian churches in the two provinces of Korea for which we are responsible, and our field possesses a population of 4,000,000

Medical missions, educational work and evangelization are carried on by the missionaries, but the educational work seems doomed to be greatly handicapped as Dr. Wilson said he had ust received word that the Japanese Government had demanded that all school children must also adhere to the ancient custom of shrine worshipping and this was something that the Christians could not do. He asked for the

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A THOUGHT

Of 19 out of 20 things in chitdren, take no special notice; but if, as to the 20th you give a direction or command, see that wards.

J. L. Goodbar and J. T. Butler Farm Terraces Viewed

Baker, Goodbar's Manager, Shows Finished Conservation Job

CHECKING EROSION

Gullies and Loss of Top-Soil Have Spelled Farm Crop Disaster

By A. R. WASHBURN

A tour of the government's local pattle-front in the war against wind and water crosion that in some cases has cut the value of high-productive farmland from \$100 an acre to zero, ince 1920, was made Thursday mornng by two executives of the Hope office of the Soil Conservation Service and a representative of The Star.

The tour surveyed some of the results obtained in the 11 months since establishment of the local office.

Craig Rosborough, project manager; Frank Stanley, associate soil conservationist, and a Star staff member inspected two farms-on one of which the conservation service had just completed its terracing program, and had on the other three tractors and a crew of men hard at work.

Both farms are in what is officially cnown as the Bodeaw Creek Watershed Demonstration Area, comprising southern Hempstead and Nevada counties. The first place visited was the J. . Goodbar farm two miles south of

Hope on the Patmos road, where C. F. Baker, Mr. Goodbar's farm manager, lives. The second place was the farm owned by J. T. Butler three miles south of the city on the Lewisville highway.

Had Terraces Origionally

On the Goodbar place Mr. Baker explained that the original terraces built vears ago had a faulty drainage, alowing too rapid a water-fall and with improper outlets at the bottom of the erraces. These combined factors caused crosion to eat out a huge gully runring practically across the farm.

Last March the government constructed the first terraces under a. new system designed to eliminate the gully and prevent its return. Fifty spring; Mr. Baker then completed his part of the work, constructing two terraces and cleaning off all the pasture areas. Terracing was completed. and strip-cropping begun, last month -so that the inspection revealed a 1936 soil erosion control job virtually finmachine explosion in the No. 1 mine of the Bates Coat Mining company at

ished. What happened in the case of the Goodbar farm was simply this: The government filled in the original big gully, threw two fields into one in order to permit a larger sweep for the terraces, and changed the outlet point from a steep bank on the Patmos road-which would have created a new gully-to a gently sloping meadow on the south side of the farm. Bermuda grass planted thickly across the outlet point slowed up the water from the terrace end, and further protection was obtained by rippling the surface of the meadow with gentle furrows, heavily grassed, to impede the flow of surface water.

On one 31-acre field it was observed that strip-cropping—planting of oats— was alone sufficient to control crosion; but terraces were remired elsewhere owing to the sharper pitch of the

ma. On the tour with Mr. Baker were seen evidence of the complete Soil Conservation Service program, as fol-

Rotation; strip-cropping; contour tillage; gully control; terracing; permanent pasture development; and reforestration. This last-reforestration -was observed in the planting of black locust in a huge bowl formation where great red gulleys eating into the steep sides of the earth gave sure evidence that this portion of the farm was forever ruined for crop production. But it will produce its share of farm revenue in future years, in mar-

The Butler Place From the Goodbar-Baker place we went to Mr. Butler's farm on the Lewisville highway-which presented a similar story. Here also was a farm that was orig-

inally terraced, but whose terraceplanning was at fault because of improper outlets—causing gulleys to eat back from the farm's edge into its ieart. On its original plan the Butler farm

was cut in half by a lane, with fields on either side. The Soil Conscrvation Service, now at work there, has eliminated the lane, throwing both fields into one, and running the lane around the side of the greatly enlarged terrace unit.

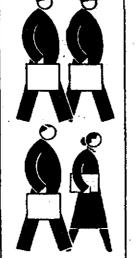
Mr. Butler told this writer that his

o mediate difference between trans- farm in the hands of other owners had portation employes and Louisiana & once had a value of \$100 on acre, and Arkansas railroad officials, which caused members of the "Big Four" tion for great productivity—but the brotherhoods to strike last September passage of years let erosion take off

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Here's Beginning of Series Explaining 'Social Security'

HOW AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE AFFECTED BY FEDERAL. STATE PROGRAM FOR SOCIAL SECURITY



38 million men

II million women May be eligible for *Federal Old-Age Retirement Bene-

Unemployment Compensation. Maternal and Child Health Services.

Public Health Services. Vocational Rehabilitation. Aid to Needy Aged. Aid to Needy

Blind Source: 1930 Census

5 million men

31 million women *May be eligible for 1. Aid to the Needy Aged. 2. Aid to the Needy Blind.

3. Maternal and Child Health Services. 4. Public Health Services. Vocational Reha-

*With some exceptions.

that all persons who intended to at-

tend the supper to notify Checkered cafe in order that the correct number

The flag can be flown officially, day

and night, over only one building in

the building in the United States, the

national Capitol in Washington.

of plates may be arranged.

Only benefit federally administered.

**Includes normally employed, now jobless.

(Under 16 ucars)

19 million boys

19 million girls

*May be eligible for

1. Aid to Dependent

2. Maternal and

Child Health

Services to Crip-

Child Welfare

5 Public Health

bled Children.

Children.

Services.

Services

Kizer Falls Dead Oyster Supper Thursday for Methodists' Class on Way to Trial The Young Business Men's class of First Methodist church will hold an oyster supper at 7:45 p. m. Thursday at the church. Clifford Franks asked

Planter Accused of Murder Faints-Poison Suspected

FOCAHONTAS, Ark.-(A)-John R. Kizer, 64, planter, collapsed and died shortly before noon Thursday as he started to enter the Pocahontas courthouse to answer a charge of poisoning his stepson, Arnold Bonner Kizer, 16. The planter fainted as the car bringing him to a preliminary hearing on the murder charge stopped in front of the courthouse.

He was rushed to a hospital, where attendants announced his death a few Sheriff Tom T. Thompson described his death as "apparently suicide from

Dr. E. L. Handley, who was called to attend the murder defendant, an-nounced that he "died in convulsions and there was evidence of poison," but declined officially to designate the cause of death pending an inquest.

Decorate Streets on This Christmas

Kiwanis Club to Make Canvass for Holiday Funds Here Friday

The Hope Kiwanis club is sponsor ing a drive to decorate the business section of Hope with electric lights for the Christmas season. The municipal water and light plan will furnish electricity and install

lights free of charge. The decoration committee of the club will begin its drive Friday morning, calling on various business coneerns for donations to buy necessary wiring and light blubs.

The Kiwanis club plans to light Sec ond street from the postoffice to the Frisco tracks; light Main street from Third to Division; light Elm from Each intersection will have special

lighting, the decoration committee announced.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS. -- (A) -- December cotton opened Thursday at 11.77 and Spot cotton closed steady at revised quotations, middling 12.25

This comprehensive story of the working of the Social Security law is introductory to a series of 18 more brief articles which will answer quesions most frequently asked by those coming under the act's

provisions.
By RODNEY DUTCHER

Plan Will Affect

Nation's Employed

After January 1st

Rodney Dutcher Intro-duces Series Which Starts

Tomorrow

A DOUBLE PROGRAM

Payroll Tax Supports Both

Retirement and Unem-

ployment Funds

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-You might, but shouldn't, be pardoned for supposing that congress had met secretly in the woods at night to pass the Social Security Act and that the president had furtively signed it, thereupon uck-ing the law into a desk drawer, where it remained until it was dragged out as a red-hot campaign issue.

Requests for information keep pouring into-newspaper offices and the Hattie Ann Feildram headquarters of the Social Security Richard Reich Board (SSB) in Washington.

Immediately interest is especially R. L. Gosnell aroused by the contributory oldage S. L. Copeland benefits system, which goes into effect January 1 for an estimated 26,-000,000 people and is designed to give Hope Star them something to live on after they Hervey Holt are 65 years old.

Getting the news around to that 26,000,000 and making them understand what the plan is all about is one of the J. D. Barlow great information-spreading tasks of Mrs. M. H. Barlow

Cataloging those men and women, John P. Vesey seeing that they and their employers | Stewart's Jewelry store all pay the sums required to finance A. E. Stonequist the scheme, and then seeing that each Dick Watkins beneficiary gets what's coming to him T. S. McDavitt in a job the magnitude of which ex- | Tom Kinser ceeds anything of the kind ever undertaken.

It's a job, incidentally, where the biggest and hardest part will have to be done before the U. S. Supreme

Main features of the Social Security (Continued on page four)

Turned Brown By Brown Turner NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)— The board of army engineers de-

clares the proposed canal that will make an island out of south Florida is justified by public interest, so congress will be asked to dig down into the cash box and fish up some more millions so ships going from Jacksonville to New Orleans won't have to bother with passing Key West and so some new bridges can be built in Florida where there are too many already. If that canal is dug Key West will probably stay gone with the next wind, and if the sailors' strike lasts much longer they won't need the canal. Speaking of that strike, first thing you know Japan'll quit shipping cotton goods and cheap trinkets into this country.

Roll Call's Total Is \$154 Thursday

Cross Gifts Up From \$53 Wednesday

The Red Cross roll fund jumped to \$154 Thursday when Foy H. Hammons, chairman of the drive in Hope, an nounced his second report.

Hammons until 600 members are en

Wayne H. England is chairman of the drive outside of Hope, and is working with several committees soliciting _____ \$ 1.00

R. L. Broach E. O. Wingfield Mrs. Herbert Clsen

W. R. Alexander Mrs. Thomas Brewster

Tom McLarty

Alvin Pitt

R V. Herndon

Roy Anderson

R. V. Herndon, Jr.

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Mrs. W. R. Jones

Court decides whether it's all constitu-

Here Are Chief Features

farmer, took the witness stand shortly after noon Thursday in his murder trial at Washington for the fatal shooting of Van Derryberry, 66, on a Hope street last month. Hembree was on the stand about an hour. In substance his testimony was

Second Report Sends Red wood Phillips, whom Hembree killed in May, 1935, and Derryberry snooped

Daily reports will be made by Mr. rolled.

funds in the rural area. Previously reported

and leave the community of DeArm. "As I approached Derryberry's truck which was parked on South Walnut street I saw Derryberry. He was sit-ting on the right hand side of the truck seat with two of his sons. He

kept his eyes on me.
"Then he put his right hand on the door to open it and at the same time made a motion with his left hand for 1.00 1.00 his hip," Hembree declared. 1.00 Mrs. Elizabeth Barlow Pritchard...

Hembree went on to say that Derry-berry got out of the truck, and reached 1.00 over in the rear of it to get a shotgun, "I beat him to the draw and shot

him," Hembree declared.

Prosecuting Attorney Ned Stewart the Derryberry murder, interrupted Hembree at this point. Stewart asked:
"You had a pistol that would shoot

seven times-why didn't you shoot more than twice?" Hembree's answer: "I don't know why I didn't shoot more than twice-I wish now that I

1.00 1.00 had put all of the bullets in him," the slayer beamed. Preceding Hembree on the stand were: Tom Carrel, J. J. Samuels and some character witnesses. They told of the lives of both Derryberry and Hembree—who had been neighbors for

> about 20 yars. Carrel, Hope mule dealer, told of seeing Derryberry lying on the ground after he had been shot to death. Hembree appeared calm and collected throughout his testimony. He

was on the stand about an hour. Jury Completed The jury was selected Thursday morning and proceedings got under way at 10:30 a, m. with Tom Carrel the

first witness for the state. Hembree did not take the stand until

Hembree's attorneys, Carrigan & Monroe of Hope, pleaded not guilty for the defendant-by reason of insanity. At one time during the taking of testimony, Hembree said from the

"I don't need any attorneys. I can defend myself." He also said, "I thought I would get out of jail before now so I would prepare for this."

Dr. A. C. Kolb of Little Rock, superintendent of the State Hospital for Nervous Diseases, was expected to take the stand some time during the after-

Dr. Kolb examined Hembree at the Washington jail last Sunday—but made no statement for publication. The trial is expected to continue

through Thursday and part of Friday-

Rev. Fred Harrison Remains as Pastor

Hope to Be Host to Little Rock Methodist Conference in 1937 The Rev. Fred R. Harrison was re-

tained as paster of First Methodist church of Hope at the Little Rock Methodist Conference held last Sat-Hope was selected as the 1937 meet-

ing place of the conference

Dr. John knew the meaning of the glances Tony and Mary gave to

Nonclization of the Twentieth Centurn-Fox Moving Picture Starring the Dionne Quintuplets, With Jean Hersholt, Rochelle Hudson, Helen Vinson, Slim Summerville, Robert Kent, and Dorothy Peterson. Based on the Story by Bruce Gould.

Begin Here Today

From Moosetown, Canada, invitations to a reunion go to the 3000 'babies' whom Dr. John Luke, the quintuplets' doctor, has brought into the world. Among those receiving invitations are Gov. Phillip Crandall, Janet Fair, a fading movie star, and the famous Dr.

Richard Sheridan.
Dr. Tony Luke, who has been working in Toronto under Dr. Sheridan, plans to return to Moosetown to help his uncle with his practice. Tony and Mary MacKen-zie, Dr. John's pretty practical nurse, are engaged. Nurse Kennedy for many years, urges the country-doctor to take a rest and allow Tony to carry on. The world-famous quintuplets

are Dr. John's most beloved charges, but he also is fond of Rusty, a homeless, red-headed Tony Luke leaves Toronto for

Moosetown. Now Go On With the Story CHAPTER IV

Tony Luke arrived in Moosetown the day before the famous Reunion. At the house, they told him Dr. John was at the quintuplets' hospital and he went there at once. He hadn't seen the quintuplets' famous wading pool and he stood a mo

ment watching the merry scene that

was taking place before he made his presence known. The quins were in and out of their wading pool and so it appeared from the state of his apparel, was Dr. John. Laughing at 11 this were two nurses-and Mary! The (Continued on page six)

Political

Announcements

The Star is authorized to annous

the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary

election in the City of Hope, Ark.

For Mayor R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT

ALBERT GRAVES

out his way, few farmers would com-

plain," said McLean, "But the animal

becomes too particular and frequenty

will destroy 50 or more melons in a

ingle night, taking a bite or two out

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The Family Doctor

If Eye Is Severely Injured, Other Eye May Become Affected, Too

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

An injury to the eye is much more serious than an injury elsewhere in the body because of certain special characteristics of the organ of sight. If a pimple develops on one hand, it will not necessarily cause a boil on the other hands but if an eye becomes severely damaged or infected, the other eye, not infrequently, develops promptly, the same trouble. This is known as sympathetic orbthalmia.

An Irishman whose eye was injured was told that he must have the eye removed. It was explained to him that if the injured eye were not removed the other eye would develop sympathetic ophthalmia. His answer was. "To the devil with such sympathy!"

One of the chief dangers to the eye is the kind of accident that happens cccasionally when a child plays with knife, fork or scissors. In industry, the eyes of metal workers occasionally

The X-ray has been of great help in scraps; and the electric magnet and modern surgery make it possible to remove these scraps promptly.

The rules which guide a doctor in determining when to remove an injured eye, to prevent sympathetic ophrules based on his experience,

If the vision of the eye is endangered, if the eye becomes soft and painful, and if the condition seems to be progressive, the doctor will remove the

In many instances vision of the other hoofing yokel, because officials want eye has, without doubt, been saved by such prompt action. There would be little need for prevention of sympahetic ophthalmia, however, if all industry would take every possible are perforated by scraps of flying means to prevent injury to the eye.

Your Children By Olive Roberts Barton

Children Hurdle Language Barrier

ENROUTE HOME. If this article, The other children are so good to her. please put it down to a rolling ship, a Even now the tears are dimming my heavy fog and the fog horn a blowing glasses. overhead like a lost spirit honking for heaven.

Live to thought. Even my typewriter is They, too, are leaving dear ones at consissing letters, as it usually does on home.

Well, off the Newfoundland Banks, one is lucky to escape fog, as I understand such a thing never happens. Yet, one's experience at sea is never com-

plete without a good wholesome fog. No one is interested in personal affairs, and it is so often a form of intrusion on the part of the writer to up, called the whole thing off, and tell what happened to him that this here they are, returning home. I knew must stop. Who cares whether I get off my little greeting from a ship's cabin or a house top in the Bronx? But this much I must say. I am glad to get home and to be in touch with people again. It is all very well to travel, some foreign countries for to

see, but you feel too far away to talk day and charged two pins to get in intimately. There stands forever before you this wide stretch of ocean. times, and one day appeared in a It is so wide, so very, very wide. On troupe themsleves, dressed in all the a slow boat like ours you sense its rag-tags procurable. Naturally there greatness more than you possibly is a leader. She engineers the day's could on a liner that scoots its way program for these others like a hen over while you play a couple of rub- with her brood. She is the little girl bers of bridge.

Tragedies of Childhood

sweet, the baby is, and as good as gold. It wish the fog horn would, too.

appears to be a bit zigzag in continuity. But I can scarcely look at the child.

There are two other little girls trav-The whole ensemble is not conduc- Each speaks a different language. Another young girl went to Paris to

nomesickness, she developed a nervous fever that frightened her mother who had intended to stay with her during the winter. And then what happened? This wise mother packed them before and love that child. I am as relieved as though she were one of my own, almost.

Follow the Leader

I have never seen children so able to amuse themselves. They gave a puppet show in one of the cabins to-They dress up the ship's cats somewho got sick in Paris.

I wish the horn would stop. The On this ship are many little chil- sun is trying to get through, and a dren. They have their tragedies. One wind is rising. Believe it or not, somelittle girl of two is leaving her mother, one is playing "Rock of Ages" on the perhaps forever. The mother is ill piano. What a tune to play today. Inover there. And she is to make her stantly I think of the Titanic and the home with this lovely grandmother band that played it as they sank. who went over to get her. She is so There, she has stopped, and so shall I.

By Paul Harrison

Home Town Adulation Doesn't Thrill Actors

Schools and stores were closed for

the day. He was escorted home with a two-mile parage, which included four bands and a company of National named a street for her-Langford Guardsmen. His first evening's reception billed Nebraska's Gov. R. L. Cochran as master of ceremonies. While relaxing at the old homestead, he received from 800 to 1000 telephone calls a day.

anese experiences of Mr. Taylor will give you a rough idea of why movie he'd like to see it as he knew it, a difstars usually evince an unflattering ficult thing for a visiting crooning reluctance to journey to their old home towns. Picture players, by and large. are sentimentalists, and nostalgia can cluding the city hall, if he'll drop in be harshly jarred by 12,000 people and for a visit. four bands. What spiritual satisfaction is there in a pilgrimage to the ol' swimmin' hole when you're being tagged by the president of the Chamber of Commerce, a newsreel truck, 487 citizens, and three still photographers?

Lakeland's Langford Take Frances Langford. Take her the greeters had to sleep in tents.

HOLLYWOOD.-When Robert Tay- and cherish her. Miss Langford has for landed in Beatrice, Neb., for a nice, quiet visit with his family—and a date under the some of Grammaw Stanhope's Hollywood is so loyal to native health fried chicken and apple pie—he was or hamlet. Miss Langford especially greeted by 12,000 people. with cordiality and consideration. This time there was a "Frances Lang-

ford Day"---but only a day. And they Drive. But most of the time she was able to enjoy herself and act like a home-town gal once more.

There's Bing Crosby. He hasn't been back to Tacoina, Wash., since he won movie fame. It isn't that Bing wouldn't like to visit the city again. But curiosity. Friends and relatives have been promising him everything, in-

Bazooka Bob Feted

Bob Burns deserved what he got in Van Buren, Ark., because he has made the town bear the brunt of his yarns. Natives came from miles around to welcome the bazooka boy, and the hotels were so crowded that some of



progress, so it had a "John Harkrider me now. Orlando, Fla., is awaiting the

brother's garage.

minutes he had reached it.

ever be kept from their father."

tested it. It was unlocked.

It was an hour during which-

Tony removed the burden and

hesive paper were several objects.

A few rings, a couple of watches, a small roll of bills,

Just so had Carlo, as a child,

For some reason which Tony

Tony tore them off.

and fled the house.

pretend cheerfulness.

abled car.

ponse.

emerged.

to name a street for him. Director Clarence Brown's return to Clinton, Mass., was unusual because he took an entire motion picture com- Stewart. He hopes they'll give him background for the production of "Ah,

return of Buddy Ebsen, Hollywood's

ture, and paved a street us a movie an actor." necessity and a gesture of civic loy-

BEGIN HERE TODAY

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MARMA CANFIELD, daughter
of wealthy PHILIP CANFIELD,
hrows that the neighborhood is
huzzing with gossip over the xudden disappearance of ERANK
KENDRICK, whose engagement
to Marcia has been unnounced.
Since his disappearance, a shortnge in Kendrick's funds has been
discovered.

Refusing to let others know how deeply she has been hart, Marcia goes to the dramatic club try-outs and is given the leading part in a new play. Afterward, with others, she stops at a restaurant. There is a holdup and Marcia loses a ring that was her mother's,

From her friend, HELEN WAD-DEEL, Marcin learns that Frank is in Chlengo, decides to go there to persuade him to return and face his mancial obligations. She takes the first plane.

In Chicago, Marcia telephones Helen's cousin, JOHN WADDELL, and agranges to meet him next morning. In the hotel restaurant a stranger offers a slight service, Later she hears him addressed as "B R U C E McDOUGALL," Hegives Marcia a Zaucii sketch of herself.

Frank Kendrick, aware of the search for him, again disappears, Marcia learns her trip has been in vain.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII

TONY STELLICCI was not the

but, following the holdup of the

Tony's working hours were

father and his own simple pleas-

But he passed the day alone in

vain. He made only one positive

step, and that was fruitless: he

telephoned the service station and

garage which Carlo, his brother,

conducted on the road between

Bobbs Neck and Stony Point. But

Having abandoned the ways of in-

characterized his younger broth-

bitious venture being the garage,

where, Tony suspected, the gaso-

line was watered and other serv-

ice and repairs'were of a compar-

ON the second day following the

Carlo was the one entirely un-

satisfactory element in Tony's life. the same old trunk!

Carlo was not in.

able nature.

sort of young man to suffer in-

HALF-ACRE

versal, recently returned to Abilene, graph \$1 bills which they later framed. Texas. The West Texas Fair was in The significance of this stunt escapes Gracie Allen's home town is San

> for a week's visit and kept them in the Fleet's -and then, in very small stitches for three. Indiana, Fa., already is making plans for the reception of its Jimmy

pany with him and used the town as a chance to call quietly on his school friends, and to visit the teacher who Wilderness," He also used many of wouldn't let him take part in annateur his old friends as players in the pic- theatricals "because he didn't look like Home towns would see their film;

When George Barbier returned to an initial public welcoming is dainly. revelations and lots of blood and thun-

Betty Grable told me that a small theater in her childhood home of St. Louis gave her the biggest thrill of her

Francisco, Recently she went there htis: "BETTY GRABLE in Follow . . . "with Gingers Rogers and

> A Sook a Day By Bruce Catton

"Stravinsky: An Autobiography" celebrities more often if they didn't (Simon and Schuster: \$3), is a good Ridgefield Park, N. J., admirers met Also a single appearance in a theater, der in your memoir reading. If, on the a

> BY ROBERT DICKSON @ 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

his uncertain and secret way. But Carlo was not there, Tony A trifle grimly, Marcia inquired learned when he inquired of his by telephone concerning the brother's two employes, who were schedule of planes to New York. working haphazardly on a dis- One was leaving within the hour. She did not bother to telegraph Starting back toward the vil- the servants at home, lage, Tony decided not to let an-

Packing her bag, she went down other day pass without acting; he to the desk. There she received would look for Carlo at his home. her bill and went to the cashier's He had never visited there—nor window, where several persons had Dolly, his sister-in-law, ever waited to pay while a woman at visited him or his father-but he the head of the line caustically knew the house, a short walk challenged the validity of items from the garage, and within a few charged to her. Although the others in the line were impatient, The doorbell brought no re- the man shead of Marcia was coolly putting the time to use; he Tony stood on the porch, con-had opened a leather notebook sidering. He had an imperative and was industriously sketching a reason for wanting to talk with startling if somewhat exaggerated

Carlo, a reason which must for likeness of the angry woman. Marcia, fascinated by the quick, He pressed the bell button strokes with which he reproduced again; no one answered. There the woman and her temper, was a window on the porch, and watched unashamed over his Tony, with a quick look around, shoulder. She did not know that he could have guessed her beha-In a moment he was inside the vior until, without turning, he inhouse. An hour passed before he quired courteously: "Do you like it?"

action when a job needed doing, even though he had come here ex- MARCIA laughed.

pressly to see his brother-he lis-"It isn't flattering, but it is Dog Wagon, an entire day passed tened nervously for the return of accurate," she admitted. without his even forming a plan Carlo or Dolly; an hour during Bruce McDougall sketched his for tackling the task that faced which he searched assiduously, signature, the scrap of plaid. and might have searched in vain "At last she's through," he said had not an incident of Carlo's as the woman subsided and

from 10 at night to 6 in the morning; he then slept until 1 or 2, and divided the afternoons and evenings between his invalid of odds and ends. In the tray of odds and the tray of odds and ends. In the tray of odds and the tray odds and the tray of odds and the

were souvenirs, papers, a miscel- herself which he had presented to lany of rubbish. Lifting it out, her a few hours before. "Aren't you going to give it to turned the tray over. Pasted to the lady?" she asked, indicating the under side with strips of ad- the notebook.

McDougall grinned. "Only when they're beautiful," he said, and immediately blushed. It was his turn at the cashier's window. Finished, he bowed to

once concealed some money stolen Marcia and walked uncertainly from his mother's purse, and in away. When she turned from the the same old trunk! window he had disappeared. She could not know that he had dustry and filial devotion which could not define, tears came to his paused, outside the hotel doors, eyes at the memory. Tears which and asked himself a question,

er's existence, Carlo had long he impatiently, angrily, dashed and, having answered with a resince left home and married, and away as he thrust the stuff in his luctant negative, had climbed into Loin or Round somehow earned a living in vari-ous ways, his latest and most am-and its contents, closed the trunk the traffic. The last passenger aboard the Home again, he managed to plane, Murcia took her seat and

read a while to his father and to glanced about her. She could hardly restrain a burst of laughter; three seats ahead, unconscious IN her Chicago hotel room, Marcia Canfield attempted to close was busy with his notebook, robbery—the day when a dis- a door in her mind on further tor- glancing frequently at his latest appointed Marcia Canfield was menting thought of Frank Ken- model, a man across the aisle who. appointed Marcia Canfield was menting thought of Frank Ken-model, a man across the also who, preparing to return from Chicago drick's latest flight. For flight it scornful of the experience of to her home—Tony awakened must have been, she knew. The flight, had settled himself for a shockly after noon, again gave an shock of meeting John Waddell nap and was falling asleep, a bit excuse to his father, and walked had been sufficient, her reason into grotesquety.

(To Be Continued)

Sweet Home

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey were bed time visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade Saturday night. Lee House was a business visitor in

Hope Friday.
Mrs. Robt. Peachy of Prescott visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hus-

key Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. L. Reese McDaugald were Saturday guests of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bright are moving to the Hendrix Sewell place.
Mr. and Mrs. James Carman were

unday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Hatley Mitchell of near

Prescott visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will McCain here Sunday. Miss Lois Smith of Prescott visited

relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon and children of Prescott were here Sunday, the quests of her sister, Mrs. Eugene day afternoon guest of Mrs. Ethe Ward and Mr. Ward. Mont Harris who is employed in

Hope spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and family have moved on the Mose Cox place and attended church services here

Rucker and Lynn Wilson and their sisters, Misses Mary and Nobbie of DeAnn were here Sunday the guests of Mr, and Mrs. Willie Wilson and fam-

Mrs. M. H. Montgomery called on Mrs. Lewis Salmon Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Chester Yarberry was the Sun-

other hand, you are interested in a clear, sober account of a remarkable musical career, this book by the celebrated Russian composer is your dish. This is the story of Igor Stravinsky's life, as told by himself, a life which spans the Russian revolution, the World War, and other tremendously exciting days on two continents.

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ire book which tends to place the athor upon a pedestal, or to impres The billing for the picture read like a world already convinced of his greatess. Music is his one concern. Even the anecdotes concerning h friends touch only upon their relation to music. Igor Stravinsky has a classic attitude toward his profession that i

rare in modern music.

Do not, however, let this lead you into thinking this is a bald recital of cold musical facts. Stravinsky tells exciting stories of the birth of "Le Sacre du Printemps," which was hissed off the stage during its first performance in Paris, "Les Noces," "Petroushka," and other compositions,
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Mrs. Clifford Huskey called on Mr Eugene Ward Monday Leroy Samuel returned home Saturday night from the Bible school in Fort Worth, Texas.

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for the Synodical held this week at

the First Presbyterian church, Mrs.

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Mrs. Jesse L. Montgomery of Marian-

a and Miss Elizabeth Hamer of Alma,

Ark., were Synodical guests of Dr. Et-

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president, who will be remembered by e joy of life is living it, or so it merly of this city, Mrs. Mattie Greer of Lewisville as Miss Mattie Alexander finding shackles on your wrist, then struggling till you're free; who was a member of the first class seeing wrongs and righting them, in graduating from a Hope High School, dreaming splendid dreams Then toiling till the vision is

The happiest mortal on earth is he who ends his day By leaving better than he found to

bloom along the way. Were all things perfect here there parents being among Hope's pioneer would be maught for man to do: If what is old were good enough we'd never need the new.

The only happy time of rest is that which follows strife And sees some contribution made unto the joy of life -E. A. Guest.

The Hope Garden club will meet at 3'o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Koonce, East Third street. Mrs. K. G. McRae assisted by Mrs. Mary Lemley will present the program. Responses will be name of your fav-

Among the familiar faces seen at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Synod of Arkansus at the First Presbyterian church held in our city this week, were Mrs. D. W. McMillan,

Vm. Powell, Myrna Loy, Jean Harlow

and Spencer Tracy are all here Sun-day thru Tues, in "LIBELED LADY" Saenger

> Matinee 2:30 Friday

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Myrna Loy

"To Mary With Love"

"Should Mary have divorced her husband and left him. never to remarry, or divorced him and married their est friend, or was she right in sticking by him?" was the question that stumped the

Added:-News & Cartoon

Saenger Thursday

Be on Local Screen Through Friday

The story of two lovers, who hurt each other because they know they can, but who know, deep down, they'd and Dr. John Barr of Norman, president of the Caddo Valley Academy, a die if anything ever happened to their should indicate whether he desires that love, comes Thursday and Friday to a special session of the legislature be the Saenger in the film attraction, "To Synod of Arkansas. Dr. Barr received | Mary-With Love."

Hailed as the great story of love and romance of today. "To Mary-With Love," co-stars Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy and Ian Hunter, Claire Trevor and Jean Dixon are featured. How these two work out their diffiulties; how a new and greater love rises from the ashes of the old, make "To Mary-With Love" one of the screen's greatest triumphs.

Former Hope Man Is to Broadcast From WMS

George Hughes, former Hope man Rangers, has notified friends here that Saturday night, November 21, betwen 11 p. m. and midnight.

Moore home was made bright and cheery with bowls and vases of varicount and description of the scenery, hued chrysanthemums, and the blaze resorts and play grounds of that parfrom a burning fireplace in the end icular section. Mrs. Hugh Smith subof the room contributed much to that stituting for Miss Mamie Twitchell gave most interesting data relating to comfort and cheer. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. E. E. the pioneer and modern builders, White and following the minutes, roll bringing out the fact, that Fayetteville call responses were items of interest and surrounding country have conpertaining to the section of the state ributed their full quota of the celeforming the study subject of the afterbrated men and women of our counmon. Mrs. John S. Gibson introduced try. Miss Beryl Henry, in a reminisher program by telling of the Indian cent and most interesting manner held occupation of section four, including the attention of the club, with a very he towns of Northwest Arkansas: Faybeautiful tribute to that part of the etteville, Prairie Grove, Farmington, Winslow, Springdale, Cave Hill and state, which happens to be "home" to her, further telling of the scenery and Huntsville, followed by Mrs. W. F splendid development of roads, dwellaner, who gave a very interesting acing on the apple orchards and small fruits that comprised the chief industries of that section, making her talk so very realistic and enticing, we daresay, every owner of motor car present. resolved in her own heart to view that part of the state at some future date. Following the program, the hostess assisted by Mrs. Gus Haynes and Miss Maggie Bell served delicious mince pie, salted nuts, pickle and cheese with roffee. The next meeting will be held at the Champlin home, with Dr. Etta Champlin and Miss Mamie Twitchell as hostesses and Mrs. Hugh Smith as leader, continuing in the study of Northwest Arkansas.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins had as guests for the Synodical, Mrs. Van Howell of Fayetteville, and Mrs. Tom Fleeman of Fort Smith.

Hope chapter, No. 328 O. E. S. will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Masonic hall. Reports from the Grand chapter will be made, and all members are urged to be present and visitors are welcomed.

--0-The Methodist choir will hold regular choir practice promptly at 7:15 Thursday night at the church. All member are urged to be present.

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Baxter, Loy at the Bailey Hands Off on Special Session

'To Mary With Love" to Rejects Futrell Offer Regarding Social Security Law

> LITTLE ROCK-Gov.-elect Carl E. Bailey declined Wednesday to act on a suggestion by Governor Futrell that he called to enact social security legislation to meet present requirements of the federal Social Security Act with respect to unemployment compensa-

> A special session has been urged by some on the ground that if the state does not enact enabling legislation by December 31, the state will be deprived of the benefit of 90 per cent of the federal tax which will be levied on employers on the basis of 1936 pay rolls. Vincent M. Miles, member of the federal Social Security Board, conferred with Governor Futrell Tuesday n the subject and the governor issued.

the following statement:
"Whether a special session of the legislature should be called forthwith the Social Security Act of Congress is The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Rangers would broadcast a radio a question primarily to be decided by the Bay View Reading club was held program over WSM. Nashville, Tenn... Governor Bailey, since the administhe Rangers would broadcast a radio a question primarily to be decided by tration of any such law will be in his administration. Naturally, he will be concerned as to the provisions of such proposed legislation. If Governor Bailey should desire a special session to be called at once. I see no reason why should not be done."

Bailey made the following statement: "I don't care to assume any of the responsibilities of the governor's office until I enter upon the duties of

J. L. Goodbar and

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Here was the same story that was learned on the Goodbar place-a farm whose top-soil used to be 12 inches thick, but reduced today to a few

It was fascinating to watch the big catepilar tractors at work-one diesel and two gasoline machines, with their sure-handed young operators, some of whom were former CCC camp recruits. Incidentally we learned that while diesel-caterpilars cost somewhat more than gasoline tractors to purchase, they operate for about \$1.25 on an eight-hour shift, or about half the running cost of the gasoline jobs.

The two gasoline tractors were strung out on what seemed to be a mile-long terracing job. Meanwhile we watched the diesel machine rush the dirt, retire swiftly, and then rush again-as a huge bank of earth grew visibly in front of us. It would have taken 50 men to do that job-and if it had actually required 50 men we have a certain feeling the job would never have been

Farmers themselves could afford to operate such machine equipment as a o-operative enterprise, should government ever have to withdraw from its present conservation program.

Needn't Tell Funny Stories

PORT ARTHUR, Texas.-(AP)-Spin sters, married women and widows, eplying to a questionnaire, agreed the ideal husband doesn't have to have sex appeal, good looks, fine clothes—or the ability to tell funny

Spinsters, however, demanded he be realthy, matrons ruled he must be intelligent and understanding, widows equired intelligence and mucual in-

Synodical Meet

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constant prayer of all people that this edict might be rescinded. Dr. Wilson was introduced by Mrs. D. B. Eames of Jonesboro, secretary of

Musical features of the evening inluded a violin solo by Miss Helen McRae, who played "Ave Maria," accompanied by Mrs. Benjamin Hyatt at the organ. Mrs. Hyatt also accompanied Mrs. W. Y. Foster who sang "Auld Lang Syne," which preceded the beautiful ceremony of the presentation of Bois d'Arc gavel made from a piece of wood cut by Dr. Wilson from his

father's farm at Columbus.

Dr. Wilson presented the gavel Mrs. Leo Robins who accepted at for her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Nunn of Camden, who served for ten years as the first president of Arkansas Synodical, but who was unable to be present because of illness. In turn it was passed on to Mrs. E. S. Scott of Helena who succeeded Mrs. Nunn; Mrs. L. S. Wilson, the third president; Mrs. L. B. Montgomery, the fourth president and by her to Mrs. David McMillan who now holds the office. Mrs. McMillan, in accepting, presented past presidents' pins to each of her predecessors. The and now a member of the Cycling to enact legislation in compliance with ceremony was concluded with the reading of a poem, "The Gavel," composed by Mrs. J. W. Meek, Camden, the first president of Ouachita Presbyterial, by Mrs. B. J. Sloan of Pine

Concluding Session

The Thursday morning session was devoted largely to business which included reports of several secretarys of Causes and the installation of the officers by Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of the local Presbyterian church. The officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. H. N. Trulock of Pine Bluff, corresponding secretary, Mrs. George E. Severior, Pine Bluff; recording secretary, Mrs. Jesse Montgomery, Marianna; treasurer, Mis. J. G. Burlingame, Ashdown; historian, Mrs. A. B. Mc-Laughlin, Little Rock; secretary Assembly's Home Missions, Miss Annie Allen, Hope; secretary Spiritual Life, Mrs. L. B. Montgomery. Pine Bluff; secretary Religious Education, Mrs. B. J. Sloan, Pine Bluff; and sercetary Christian Social Service, Mrs. Welford White, Helena.
The Synodical sessions terminated

with a luncheon at Hotel Barlow at

Vallee's Ex-Wife Dies of Operation

Fay Webb, Bitter Divorce Figure, Succumbs in Hospital

SANTA MONICA, Calif.-(AP)-Fay Webb, former wife of Rudy Vallec, radio crooner and orchestra leader died at a hospital here Wednesday night of complications following surgical operation.

The end came at 8:40 p. m. (10:40 p. m. CST) after she had lain in a coma 41 hours, Her father, Police Captain Clarence E. Webb, and her uncle, Perry Webb, were at her bedside.

Peritonitis followed a major operaion performed last week and she had been kept alive several hours by the use of oxygen.

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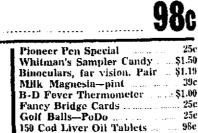
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Winter Strikes **Northern States**

From Canada—Gales Threaten Shipping

By the Associated Press Winter winds swept across much of the country Wednesday and colder weather was predicted.

The Northeastern senboard shivered in a cold wave, down from Canada. Northwest gales in all flying levels were reported. Aviatrix Louise Thaden, 1936 Bendix trophy cross-country light winner, was forced town at Albany, N. Y.

Shipping in the North Atlantic fought gales that sharply cut down

The South did not suffer, but in Virginia a minimum of 25 degrees was forecast. "Colder" was the general Maryland looked for weather as cold as 25 degrees, along with high winds. In downstate New York and New

Jersey it got steadily colder during the day and sharp drops of 17 to 22 degrees below the freezing point were expect-Pennsylvania had 36-degree weath-

er, accompanied by high winds, in the Philadelphia region; in the western part of the state, around Pittsburgh, 30 degrees. Again the prediction was 'colder." Upstate New York had traces of snow and falling thermometers heading, at Albany, for a predicted low of seven degrees.

Croppers Union Is Met by RA Chief

Alexander, Successor to Tugwell, Confers With Tenants

WASHINGTON — (P) — President Roosevelt in a letter to the Business

Advisory Council Thursday suggested that a group of business men study "the problem of improving wages and working conditions of employes it

industry.' Cold Wave Sweeps Down be given "the further absorption of workers by private industry" and "to improving the living conditions of low-income groups "through low-cost

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All-Southwest Football Team Is Selected

Robbins, Arkansas **Awarded Position**

Wan Sickle of Razorbacks Also Picked, Given Tackle Position

By NEA Service

So many stars shine in the big Southwest Conference this year that it really is a hazardous occupation to be a picker. Any club selected, either first or second, might bring a couple of 45 soft nose slugs as an aftermath. That is one reason why the league has Been haywire this season.

If the dope of Pop Boone, veteran sports editor of the Fort Worth Press,

right. Texas Christian will tear things up in its remaining games, which include engagements with Southern Methodist in Dallas, Novemker 28, and unbeaten and untied Santa Clara in San Francisco, December

If the Fort Worth array accomplishes this, Slinging Sam Baugh, the quarterback, and Walls and Roach, the Horned Frog ends named on the All-Southwest Conference first team. will have earned their right to be on the squad.

Baugh hasn't played much in recent games, but did plenty of damage while he was on the front line. He pitched the Frogs to 18 points in 18 minutes against Baylor, 18 points in 22 minutes against Texas, and to 12 points in 10 minutes against Centenary. The 145pound Davey O'Brien carried on the rest of the way on each occasion.

Baugh was on one leg in the Texas A. and M. tilt. The Howard Payne, Texas Tech, Tulsa, and Mississippi engagements were played in

Baugh and Routt Stand Out Southwestern schools can contribute

a brilliant array of talent to the eastwest Shrine game in San Francisco on New Year's Day. Nearly all of the men on the first and second all-star leams, as well as other luminaries. graduate and thus will be available. Baugh, despite being handicapped, is outhwest's foremost candidate for All-America honors.

Joe Routt of Texas A. and M. stands out as the best guard in the confer-

Southwest esseragations continue to lean to passing. Jack Robbins of Ar-kansas and Dick Todd of Texas A. and M. the halfbacks are adept passers. Robbins tossed a large share of the first three starts, and has been at it ever since. Robbins is a triple-threat man. Both he and Todd are elusive and slambang runners and good block-

ers. Wolfe, Texas fullback, can smack the line and block.

Football Fortunes Change Johnny Whitfield of Texas A. and M. and Cliff Van Sickle of Arkansas are the tackles. They are large men

capable of pulling out of the line. They

rush passers and are rocks in the line when thrusts are directed at them. Neither Routt nor Ard of Rice is of the watch-charm variety, yet each is plenty fast, and figures prominently in the running attack of his varsity They're rugged enough to hold their own in bruising attacks on their po-

sitions on defense. At center is Reynolds of Baylor. The Bear pivot man is a Gibraltar of the forward line. Fast, he is a great punt

It is interesting to note that at this time last year. Southern Methodist and Texas Christian, the former with an undefeated and untied squad, and the latter with a team defeated only once, monopolized the Southwest All-Star team. Football fortunes change with

graduation exercises. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

Marilyn Ward to Be

CONWAY, Ark.—(AP)—Miss Harriett Harton, Conway, will have as maids in her royal court when she reigns as Hendrix College's homecoming day under critical circumstances to replace queen on Thanksgiving Carolyn Elrod, Maj. Lawrence M. (Biff) Jones as Mildred Neal, Rebecca Barber, Little Rock; Marilyn Ward, Hope; Betty Howe, Fort Smith; Mary Prewitt, Tillar; Letita Neal, Conway and Martha Brown, Malvern.



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Van Sickle, Arkansas	R. T	Ellis, Texas Christian
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Baugh, Texas Christian	Q	Shockley, Texas A. and M.
Robbins, Arkansas	L. H	Russell, Baylor
Todd, Texas A. and M.	R. H.	Finley, So. Methodist
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Bayou Bengals' Football Coach, Bernie

who in his first try as a head coach in the football big time has scored a like this: smashing success at Louisiana State university?

first telling what he is not.

Maid at Hendrix Game He is no cold, calculating, foxy, wizu dous strategist.

> track coach, was more or less drafted try to correct it. Maj. Lawrence M. (Biff) Jones as L. S. U.'s head grid coach after Jones resigned as result of a dispute with the late Senator Huey P. Long.

> > Drives to Title

Taking charge of spring practice Moore guided the 1935 Louisiana State eam to its first conference championhip since 1908, capping the season with 41-0 conquest of Tulane, traditional ival of the Bayou Tigers.

Driving along at a fast clip, his 1936 ames than his 1935 outfit, with supthe Sugar Bowl, being edged out by the need blind, and dependent chil-

oaching a hìgh school team in his iome town of Winchester, Tenn. He

o head-Coach Russ Cohen. ping out the plays he knows will work coping for the best from one week-

Worties-But Won't Weep

Honorable Mention: Ends-Mabry, Texas Christian; Collins, Texas; Clark, Baylor; Hamilton, Arkansas; Morrow, Texas A. and M. Tackles-Keeling, Texas; Daugherty and Frankie, Rice; Whitfield, Texas A. and M. Guards—Gilmore and Owens, Arkansas; Lythian and Jones, Texas A. and M. Center—Small, Texas; Aldrich, Texas Christian. Quarterbacks-Smith, Rice; Sheridan, Texas. Halfbacks-McClure, McCall, and Caldwell, Rice; Masters, Baylor; Manning and Vitek, Texas A. and M.; Sloane, Arkansas. Fullbacks-Patterson, Southern Methodist; Holt Arkansas; Sprague, Southern Methodist.

Moore, Produces Some Champ Teams

No Legends Around Him—He Is "Worrying" Coach and Is Always Dubious About Victory Until Scoreboard Shows It

kind of a man is this Bernie Moore, never predicts defeat before a game,

It's easier to get to the answer by He is not a coach with the "super-

Moore is first of all a man who,

after achieving national renown as a

eam has looked stronger in some corters chanting "Bowl or Bust," meaning either the Rose Bowl or the ugar Bowl. The 1935 team played in to states for aid to persons over 65, Texas Christian 3-2.

Moore had been a football coach beare getting the L. S. U. assignment, out not in the big leagues. He had been an assistant at Sewanee, and head oach at Mercer. His first job was ame to L. S. U. in 1929 as an assistant

Bernie, as his gridders know him, does his work by just trying to teach his men the fundamentals, by map- is kept by the SSB.

end to the next.

By QUINCY EWING ing class. He is dubious about vic-BATON ROUGE, La. — (P) — What tory till the scoreboard shows it, but His pre-game statement is always

> "It's going to be a hard game and our boys will have to play their best to win. The words are shaken up from time

to time, but the idea remains. No matter how big a score his team wins by, he is ready to point out on the following Monday the mistakes that were committed.

Thoroughly informal, Moore gets down to brass tacks with his boys, and when he points out a mistake they

Before becoming head coach a L. S. U., Moore was chief scout for Major Jones.

Plan Will Affect

(Continued from page one)

Act are the following: Divide the program into its three main phases and you'll find it easier to comprehend.

1. Old-age benefits through an employer-employe contributory system. 2. A federal-state unemploymen compensation system.

3. Public assistance through grants dren.

The end of November will find those 26,000,000, workers in factories, mines, stores, offices, and on other business and industrial jobs, receiving from their employers application blanks which must be filled out and give to postmasters for transit to Washington

by December 5. Each blank is an application for assignment of a number to the individual's "social security account," which

Beginning January 1 the government properly executed, and nervously will collect a tax from both employers and employes on the workers'

wages up to \$3000 a year. For three years workers will pay ! He is one of the worrying school of per cent per dollar of wages and the full time weekly wage with a \$15 max-



Sammy Baugh

3 per cent in 1949.

The employer, who forwards all the money involved in the tax, contributes a sum equal to all the taxes his employes pay.

Maximum Is \$85 What the worker finally receives in monthly benefit payments as a result of these contributions after he is 65 depends on the amount of wages or salary he receives between January 1 and his 65th birthday. Minimum monthly payment is \$10 and maximum \$85, since, for purposes of the act, earnings in excess of \$3000 a year aren't

counted as "wages." Example: Worker who earns an av-30 years after 1936 before he becomes 65 will receive government checks of \$50.75 a month for the rest of his life after he is 65.

If he dies before receiving any monthly payments his family will rethe death payment would be \$546. Ten years' work at \$15 a week would mean \$19 a month after 65.

All benefits will come out of the Treasury's "Old Age Reserve Account." Lump sums equivalent to 31/2 ify for monthly benefits, which will not be paid until 1942. These and death lump sum payments will begin to are eight times as much today as was become payable in 1937.

How to Figure Benefit If you don't get an application blank

from your employer, call around for one at the postoffice. If you want to figure out what your monthly benefit will be after 65, estimate your total wages (not above \$3000 annually) beween now and your 65th birthday. The percentage of those total wages payable as the monthly rate of ben-efit will be one half of 1 per cent on the first \$3000, plus one twelfth of 1 per cent on the next \$42,000 and one twenty-fourth of 1 per cent on all over

To receive the \$85 maximum, your total wages would have to be agout \$130,000. For each month in which you month's benefit payment is deducted. Chief exceptions from the system

are agricultural labor, domestic service, casual labor, public employes, nd non-profit organizations.

So much for the old age pension plan Many Get Job Insurance The unemployed insurance proviions are something else again: Fifteen states and the District of Coumbia now have unemployment insurance plans approved by the SSB

They cover about 7,500,000 workers. The act provides a payroll tax risng from 1 per cent of total payroll for 1936 to 3 per cent in 1938. The SSB's approval of a state law enables employers subject to that federal tax to ob tain credit up to 90 per cent of the tax for contributions to their state unemployment compensation funds.

The tax applies to all who employ right or more persons for 20 weeks o more. The states with unemployment compensation laws withdraw ninetenths of it for their own unemplayed by collecting that percentage as con tributions under their own laws.

States which such laws now include Alabama, California, Idaho, Indiana, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi New Hampshire, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas, Utah, and Wisconsin, and the Distric of Columbia.

Texas, most recent state to adopt a aw, provides for unemployment payments amounting to 50 per cent of coaches, but doesn't belong in the cry- rate gradually rises until it becomes imum, after a two-week waiting per-

Sammy Baugh Says He May Turn Pro

Try Luck in Money

FORT FORTH, Texaxs-(A)-"Slingin' Sam" Baugh, the passing man, wants to put on his flying football act

Texas Christian's rangy senior quartrback, idolized in the Southwest as the greatest "pitcher" in football, has leelded on a pro-career—starting next

Modest Sammy, of whom Coach Jack Chevigny of the University of Texas says "you know what he's going to do, prepare for it, and still you can't stor him," already is being eyed by half a dozen professional clubs.

"I believe I'd like to try professional ball," mused the slinger. "I want to couch too. If I can't make good with the pros I'll try to fall back on coach-I might try baseball, too, but football is the first love." Sammy is some shakes as a third

baseman and even tried pitching for the Christians last year. He is much better with a football. Statistics, compiled by a Texas Christian news bureau whose chief duty is keeping up with Baugh, reveal

that every time Samuel looses a pass it costs the enemy 6.75 yards on an In eight games Baugh has fired 152 imes and 76 have found their marks tor 985 yards. Throwing out the incompletions and interceptions. Baugh's

werage gain on a completed aerial is etter than 13 yards. Texas Christan has tacked up 18 touchdowns this fall. Eight of those were carried across by some receiver wha had been contacted by one of Baugh's "hard high ones." Further-more, Sammy put the ball in scoring

oacked across. Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer wastes no words in admitting that Baugh is a 'one man" football team. As Baugh goes, so go the Christians.

It is not yet known which professional team will get Baugh's signature. The drafting system inaugurated by the money boys gives tailenders first choice at prospects.

iod, for a maximum of 15 weeks, with the last minute. special provisions for another 10 weeks. Employers contribute from 0.9 per cent of payrolls on a rising scale to erage of \$30 a week, or \$1560 a year, for 2.7 until 1941, whereafter credits are allowed to employes who have had little or no unemployment.
Million Are Aided

Under the act's public assistance provisions, more than 1,000,000 poor and aged persons are now receiving cash allowances. About \$80,000,000 has 1638. If he works but 10 years at an been paid out in federal funds since average of \$30 weekly before reaching February, to be matched at least equal-55, his monthly check will be \$25.50 and ly by state funds for old age assistance. plus more than \$3,000,000 for the needy blind and \$8,000,000 for dependent chil-

Forty-two states have approved plans for helping the aged poor and 27 for the blind and the dependent chil-

Only about 180,000 persons were receiving state old-age pensions in 1934 and total payments to the needy aged available from state and local sources

wo'years ago. For old-age doles, the federal government contributes half the payment up to a federal-state total of \$30 a month. The highest average old-age payment is \$32.50 in California and the lowest is \$3.50 in Mississippi.

Other phases of the Social Security Act cover grants to states for helping meet costs of maternal, child health, child welfare, and crippled children services, and for extension of public health and vocational rehabilitation

Following this introductory story, Hope Star will present a series of 18 brief articles, prepared with co-operaare regularly employed after 65, a tion of the Social Security Board, giving the correct answers to questions mest often asked by workers affected game, and can more or less see your by the Social Security Act. The first erticle will tell how the payment of .ld age benefits for retirement annuities differs from al dto those now aged and needy, and how the worker never gets back less than he pays.

> MAUCH CHUNK, Pa.-(AP)-William Combert, Manoning Valley farmer, has horse 33 years old. He bought the mimal as a five-year-old and has worked him 28 years, "Old Dobbin" still does occasional odd jobs. 'The average life of a horse is 15 years.

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me, and sings everything except Star Dust melodies. Here it is-from Al

"Now that DeQueen has become "Jack the Bobeat Killer" of Arkansas football, we must put Leonard Ellis,

Star scribe and a good one, out on the

proverbial journalistic limb for the

season's No. 1 reportorial boner. Being a columnist ourselves we can

sympathize with Leonard. He really

needs it after, penning stuff before the

DeQueen columnist.

Ellis wrote:

Bobcats."

DeQueen game and taken up by Gridst;

"The Bobcats are a pretty fair team and should be able to take DeQueen here Friday night unless all the Bob-cats fall dead at the opening kick-off.

"We add that Coach Foy Hammons

Now, Mr. Rose puts the finger on

fan-you know they're mighty little.

FAN MAIL FROM DEQUEEN Dear Mr. Ellis:

"This is not one of those "I knew i all the time" letters. I'm wanting some-

"May I say that your write-up of the game was excellent, and as Little Johnny says, "This ain't jus' soft soap!" "It took a lot of stuff for the Hope boys to come around after the game and congratulate our boys--they're OK, and that goes double for the coaches.
"I would like to get copies of the Hope paper from last Friday to Mon-

> Sincerely. Al Harris, 1410 Seventh St., DeQueen, Ark.

LUCKY-SAYS AL

day, I'd like to have Monday's also.

Here it is-n boog scoon! Al Rose, editor of the Camden News, scoops all Arkansas with the story that three of Hope's football games this season were lucky wins for the Bob-

Mr. Rose singles them out, Smackover, El Dorado and Camden, all made in the last minute on lucky playssays Al. Besides being silly, Mr. Rose's asser-

tion is just so much horse-radish-if you get what I mean. To trouble our readers for a moment we'll quote Mr. Rose:

"Monday quarterbacking today, Just a line or two about the gridiron sport because the season just has two more weeks to run and you folks will not

be bothered after that.

"The law of averages finally caught up with the Bobcats. Hope had won seven and tied one and three of those seven games they were lucky. eked out wins over Smackover, El Dorado and Camden by the narrowest of position for eight of the other 10 margins and in each case the Bobtouchdowns the Horned Frogs have cats had to resort to a last minute play that came through to win."

Mr. Rose penned exactly five sent-ences. Tearing those five sentences apart, I find no less than six blunders In the first place we doubt seriously whether Mr. Rose saw either the Smackover or El Dorado games. Both were played at Hope. If he didn't he certainly is in no position to spout off!

To enlighten Mr. Rose we'll take up the Smackover game first. Al says

that one was lucky for Hope-won in I saw the game myself from the player's bench. Quoting from my own story appearing in Hope Star, Saturday, September 26:

"Hope's touchdown came at the start of the second half when the Bobcats took the kick-off and on a sustained i drive marched 65 yards down the field and across the goal line. "Bright, Hope quarterback, received the next play Bright broke through

another eight yards and then flipped a pass to Ramsey, placing the ball on Smackover's 30, "Bright and Hill plunged the line until they reached the 6-yard stripe where Bright swept around his left end for touchdown, going across stand-

the line for 20 yards. He drove for

ing up. Bright flipped a pass to Ramsey for extra point. Now, Mr. Rose, the above doesn't sound like a last-minute play-does it? It sounds more like some of your stuff exploding right in your face. Statistics gave the Bobcats 13 first

downs to 9 for Smackover. Take the El Dorado game. Hope scored in the first five minutes of play. Now we'll go to the last four minutes. Hope was leading and had been leading

until then. Shelby of the Wildcats was filling the air with passes. He finally got off a long one to Barnett for a touchdown Shelby kicked goal and El Dorado went into the lead, 14 to 13. Two minutes left. On the first play Spears fired a pass to Reese who shook off three tacklers and raced for the touchdown

Now, all of that was luck, says Mr. Rose. El Dorado's long pass was not lucky-according to the way Mr. Rose thinks. But Hope's was, Rose thinks. Now, we're down to the Camden side of things. A Camden player got loose on a 60-yard run for touchdown.

The referce's whistle tooted and the

play brought back and Camden penalized for being in motion. That was hard luck. Hope soon got possession and marched to the 2-yard ine. There Hope had four downs to score—but fumbled and Camden recovered. That just about nullifies the 60yard run. And then Hope put over' beautiful pass play—but Rose calls i

The trouble with Mr. Rose, we believe, is that he is still crying about that touchdown pass-completed on several teams this year besides Camden. There must be something to it

And then, too, Mr. Rose might be peaved because Coach Foy Hammons' didn't name Camden as one of the four best high school teams in Arkansas when the Bobcat mentor selected them for the Memphis Commercial Appeal the other day.

We could say more, Mr. Rose, but we won't. We don't like to be hard-

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Reddies Crippled

Five First-String Men to Be Out of Mississippi

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—Coneh Solon B. Sudduth's luckless Henderson Red-dies meet the Strong Delta Mississippi

regular first string men will see Fri-day's game from the sidelines. William Eddins, pass-snatching halfback from Siluria, Ala., suffered a wrenched knee in serimmage Monday afternoon and may be out for the rest of the

received about three weeks ago in scrimmage. Hugh Nutt who saw action in the Arkansas Teachers game for the first time and who has been showing up well has a leg injury which he got in the game last Friday with the L. S. U. Northeast Center Indians.

has been in the business of tutoring high school and college football teams since 1921, starting out at Pine Bluff, and knows a little about taking overduth will present a revamped lineup confidence out of a team. We have a in the game Friday. So far this season lot of respect for Hammons and his the Reddies have won only two games,

while losing four.
In spite of the poor showing made To which Gridst on Friday replied: "Well, that is fine. We really do not anticipate that any Bobeat or supporter thereof is in danger of falting ly in the line-Judd Hall of Benton has dead at the kickoff. It will be later in the game that heart attacks occur, if

Very true words, Mr. Gridst, yea verily, very true words, upon my hon-Leonard, here's a crying towel for you. Our supply is plentiful in this journalistic business of many a year."

"Biff" Jones May Give Up Football

Army Duties to Force Veteran Coatch to Quit Oklahoma U. NORMAN, Okla.-(A)-Maj. Law-

ence (Biff) Jones prepared his Uni-

versity of Oklahoma football players

for the game which will-barring the Thanksgiving Day. unexpected-end his career as a coach The "Biffer," who in the past turned out great teams at West Point and at Louisiana State learned that he has been detailed to the army's Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., beginning next September. That means he will not be eligible for fulltime coaching after be

finishes his postgraduate work. Would be quit the army for the chance to build up a championship team at Oklahoma? "Under no circumstances," he said.

"This (transfer) is too good a chance to miss Jones' teams has not done so well this season. With one game left to play against Oklahoma A & M it has won two, lost three and tie dthree. Last year, his team won six and lost three

10 years The Athletic Council has not been called to discuss the coaching problem. Informal campus discussion turned to Tom Stidham, line coach, or R. H. (Doc) Erskine, backfield assistant, as

for the best percentage record here in

Scrappers Play Last Home Tilt Friday Night

NASHVILLE, Ark. - (Special) Nashville high school's Scrappers will play their final home game of the season here Friday night when they engage the Subiaco Academy team. The Scrappers' opponents have been lefeated only one time this year, the defeat being administered by the strong Atkins high school team. The score of the game was 7 to 6, indicating that the Scrappers are in for a full night's

Thanksgiving day will mark the close of the season for the Nashville team meeting their annual foes, the Prescott Curly Wolves.

No Traffic Cop BECKLEY, W. Va.-(A)-Police said hey released Sherman McMillan from pail and an hour later found him at-

for Friday's Tilt

Battle

Teachers eleven here on Haygood Field Friday afternoon, To add to the worries, five of the

Captain Red McLarty has never fully ly recovered from a shoulder injury

Gordon Houston will be out of Friday's tilt with a shoulder injury and Chadwick of El Dorado is suffering a Because of these injuries Coach Sud-

thus far by the Reddies, several freshmen have been outstanding, particularwon a regular beith at one of the end positions.

Bob Banks of Carthage, playing his first year as a regular has been doing unusually well. Robert Martindale of El Dorado, playing at guard; Hugh Nutt of Carthage, alternating at center and guard; Ton Short of Blytheville, playing at guard position and Chadwick of El Dorado at fullback are among those who have been playing

Porker Coach Will Scout Tulsa Affray

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark .-- (AP) -- Coach Fred Thomsen of the University
Arkansas said Wednesday he
personally scout the University of
Tulsa-Washburn game at Tulsa Sat-

Coach Thomsen's passing Porkers will engage Tulsa's Golden Hurricane "Tulsa has a great team and the boys and I want to beat them." Thom-

sen said.

The Razorbacks mentor said varsity players who have seen little action this season will play the freshmen a regulation game here Thursday. tempting to direct traffic at one of the city's busiest intersections. McMillan's

story that an officer had given him a

whistle and told him to watch traffie

for a few minutes failed to convince

Police Chief J. Q. Stover. McMillan

went back to jail.

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New 25-20 Winchester Rifle. See Paul Cobb, 700 West Fourth Street. 17-3tp

MALE INSTRUCTION

We want to select reliable men, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time of evenings, to become installation and service ex- memorate the silver jubilee of his perts on all types AIR CONDITION-ING and Electric Refrigeration equip-1911, with a special Jubilee issue ment. Write fully, giving age, present of stamps. occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., 98 Hope Star.

date inside information on the Diesel tion is celebrated with a set of Industry. Write for free copy of "Pis-) four commemorative stamps, in ton Slaps." Helpful. Instructive. New two designs. One pair shows a York Diesel Institute. Box 98, Hope view of the new building, and the

WANTED

WANTED-New or renewal subscriptions on any magazine. See Charles Reynerson. 19-26tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-7 room house, 3 room tennant house and 35 acres tillable soil. 2½ miles west of Hope. R. N. Mouser, Phone 644-J.

Two apartments for rent. All utilies paid. Mrs. Frank Hutchens, 707 East Division Street. 17-3tc

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY-Track of land 150 or more acres, near Hope. If interested give location and price. Will pay eash. Write Box 77, Pittsburgh, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY-Will pay cash for good used Radiant gas heater from 5 to 8 burners. See Tom Carrel, the mule dealer.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Hay, Johnson grass, alfalfa, mixed; 30 and 35 cents, delivered in Hope. Write West Bros., Hope Route Three.

FOR SALE-Second-hand lumber all kinds of machinery. See S. C. Sutton at old Hope Fertilizer plant. 19-6tp

SERVICES OFFERED

SERVICES OFFERED-Rough dry, linen ironed, 5 cents per pound. Hope 19-3te Steam Laundry.

Stamp News

By I. S. Klein



rush of Spanish stamps, overprinted by the rebel forces as soon as they captured an important city. First came those of the island of Majorea. Now Seville has an overprinted set, and soon the overprints of other large centers may be expected. Some overprints are set in type, others are rubberstamped, all along the same line, "Seville-Viva Espana-Julio 1936."

France has advanced its highest States money. This new high value is an airmail issue of the bank-note type, and is used mostly for registered airmail matter.

Good used copies of the all-blue 16-cent special delivery airmail stamps were bought recently in a New York auction at 17 cents a

The Sultan of Zanzibar, Seyyed Sir Khalifa bin Harub, will com-

It cost \$8,000,000, and took 16 years to build Japan's new Diet DIESEL TRAINING-Latest up-to- building in Tokio, and its comple-19-14tc other pair pictures the entrance.

DeAnn

We are sorry to report the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Willis is serously ill in a hospital in Texarkana We wish for him a speedy recovery, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Breeding and family spent Sunday visiting friends and

clatives in this community. Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Clark and baby spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark and family.

Misses Mary Jo McCorkle and Anna, Nina and Vesta Boyett and Bryan Clark and Hallar and Johnnie Mc-Corkle attended singing at Hickory

Shade Sunday night.
Steve Lloyd and Miss Udell Samuel both of this place, were quietly mar-ried Sunday. Their many friends wish for them a long and happy life ogether.

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Luther Aslin and family move in this community. Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Sherley and

amily spent Monday with Mrs. Ola Lloyd and family. The Piney Grove girls basketball team came here Friday to play the girls team here, our team winning the game. They are supposed to play at

Piney Grave this Friday. STRAYED OR STOLEN

LOST OR STOLEN-One brown horse mule and one dark brown mare mule weighing about 1000 pounds each. About 11 years old. Liberal reward for return to Harry Martindale, Hope Route 4, or Tom Evans c/o Railway Express Agency, Hope, Ark.

with ... Major Hoople

FAP - A LETTER FROM THE REAL ESTATE FIRM FROM WHOM I ENGAGED OFFICE SAY, LINCLE SPACE FOR MY ILLUMINATED FUNNEL AMOS, I KEYHOLE CO. MR .. AMOS HOOPLE, ESO THOUGHT YOU DEAR SIR; THE 21ST FLOOR IN THE WERE COMIN! BUILDING AT IM KLERP ST. HAS BEEN OUT AND DECORATED AND IS READY FOR OCCUPANCY-SHOW ME KINDLY LET US HAVE YOUR CHECK FOR \$300, HOW YOU COVERING THE FIRST MONTH'S RENTAS PER DROP KICKED OUR AGREEMENT! J.B. SMACKELTON __ UMF ~ 90 YARDS FOR SPUT-T-\$300 ! GREAT CAESAR ! I SIGNED YALE, TH' THE LEASE --- DRAT TIME YOU BILTMORGAN! HE GOT BEAT HARVARD WITH YOUR ME INTO THIS AND, BY TOE! NOAH'S BEARD, HE'LL PAY IT! GOAL, ALVIN=

NICE GOIN!

ATTOW, YAZ

AM TUAWY

T'CALL YA?

NOW,

WERE,

HERE.

OOP-DON'T

BE MAD-

WE HAD

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WE;

OK . DON'T WORRY ABOUT

I FEEL GREAT!

NARY AN ACHE

HEY, WHAT'S TH' BIG-

well, fer-?? say -

I LEFT YOU BACK

WHAT ARE YOU GUYS DOIN' HERE? I THOUGHT

HOW'D Y'FEEL,

ALLEY OOP

BOUNCE ROCKS OFFIN

MY SKULL, WILL THEY

WASH TUBBS

THAT'S THE SPIRIT, LAD, HOWEVER, WE WANTA GIVE THE AUDIENCE A GOOD SHOW, HERE'S \$5 - YOU'RE TO PULL YOUR PUNCHES AND WE'LL LET YOU STAY THE LIMIT. THEN I'LL PRESENT YOU WITH \$50 IN FRONTA THE AUDIENCE, AND WHEN THEY'RE GONE, YOU'RE TO GIVE IT BACK. WOTTA YOU SAY?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NEA SERVICE INC T M REG U S PAT

MYRA! WHAT'S

WE GOING?

UP? WHERE ARE

GET IN THERE, YOU FELLOWS HIT

WATCH THAT END HE GETS THRU YOU

OH EVERY PLAY! YOU ACT

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

I'M AFRAID WE'RE

IN THE HANDS

OF FATE, NOW,

MOBILFORT'S

NEARING THE

BORDER,

JACK THE

THOSE MEN AS IF YOU MEANT IT! REED ..

LIKE SISSIES!

NO!

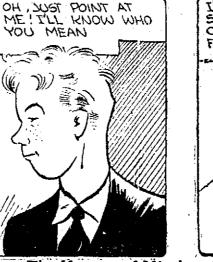
BLAST THEIR PESKY

HIDES, I'LL FIX 'EM,

WHO EVER THEY

FELLA?

Easy ISN'T Fooling



The Harvest of Misplaced Confidence



THIS -OL' KING

WUR HAS

OUT OUR WAY

CAREFUL, NOW

DON'T YOU CU!

YOURSELF

YOU SHOULD

GLOVES FER

HAVE LEATHER

THIS KIND OF

WORK

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

JEM ARE

GRAND WIZER-) WORKIN'

HE GOT OUT OF TOGETHER

TH' PIT SOME / THEY'RE GONNA

FRED , PAUL, JIM. PHIL , ED , JACK " NOPE! MY EARS HAVENT TWITCHED YET

THEY'RE GONNA

GONNA RUN

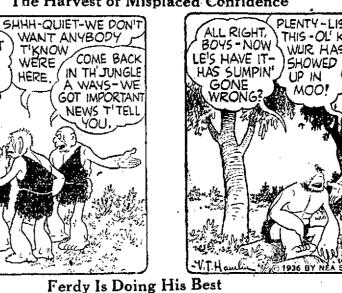
LIKE BLAZES!

JOHN, DICK, BOB, PETE, BILL, DON

By WAKLIN

By HAMLIN

PLENTY-LISSEN TO



OBOY! I

WOULDN'T MISS

THIS FIGHT FOR

anything.



WELL

WHAT

DO

YOU

THAW

WALK ? THERE'S JUST

A CHANCE ... THIS

QUEER CHAP, [

FENLIN.

Poet FOR THE GAME

RAH AND RAH PLUS TWO IS WITH KINGSTON I'VE WRITTEN A NEW YELL! I WANTED TO SEE WHAT YOU THINK OF IT!

CHEED

VARSITY, GO AND GET THAT SCORE TAKE THOSE MONKEYS FOR A RIDE AND WIN FOR DEAR OLD SHADYSIDE!

YOUNG MAN LET'S HAVE AN UNDERSTAND I'M COLONEL JESSUP, MY BOY, CYCLONE DUTY TOULD KNOCK YOU OUT IN TEN SECONDS. (LIKE BLAZES!)

HC N

TAHT

DOES

By BLOSSER

RAH! RAH! RAH!

AND SISS-BOOM-BAH!

HAHKY!

THE COACH IS GETTING CRANKY, IT DOESN'T FIT! SOUND JUST LAY ASIDE YOUR FOOTBALL OT. GIVE ME YOUR YOU, PENCIL I'LL WRITE ONE THAT FOR A GAME OF DROP THE COACH OCI ATHELLO CHEER

JUDGING FROM THE

WAY THE TEAM IS

PRACTICING NOW,

LEADER

By THOMPSON AND COLL BENLIN PAUSES ON THE THRESHOLD, HIS MAIMED FACE AS EXPRESSIONLESS AS EVER, BUT HIS GLOVED HANDS TREMBLE WITH

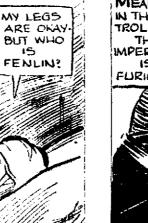


The Imperator Gives An Order MEANWHILE, HOW BADLY ARE YOU INJURED? CAN YOU



THE NURSE HAS CUT OUR MICROPHONE WIRES'SEE THAT SHE IS PUT TO THE TORTURES, LIKE THE REST





L. Moore Elected. Country Club Head

Plans Are Made for In-stallation of Electric Lights and Water

The Hope Country club elected of ficers for the coming year at a meet-ing held Wednesday night. The new officers:

Lyle Moore, president; N. T. Jewell, vice-president; A. E. Stonequist, secretary-treasurer; board of directors, R.T. White, W. C. Bruner, J. R. Henry, Jr. O. W. Erringer, R. M. LaGrone, Jr. The articles of incorporation of the thub provide for a membership of 50 The present membership is 35.

Plans were made for the immediate installation of electric lights and a water system in the club house. The lake committee reported that eight consignments of fish would be put in

The shipments are expected immedictely, consisting of crappic, bass and

The club voted that no leases would be granted nor rayolties sold at this time on the club property which comprises 100 acres two and a half miles south of Hope.

Most stars are double or multiple systems. As a star spins on its axis, it divides by centrifugal force.

Pumpkin pies originated in England. They were made by baking a pumpkin which had been filled with

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE **OF BACKACHES**

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste cut of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pints a day or about 5 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be semathing with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumstic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dissiness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 18 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills. A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

PHONE 266

LEETUCE—Large Head

CELERY-Nice Stalk

Decker's Tall Korn

OR

FRANKS

CHILI

Pound 17 1 C

SAUSAGE

25c

Pound 270

A cough, chest cold or bronchial and continuously by adults and initiation today may lead to serious thousands of doctors that its continuously by adults and continuously by adults an

ful effects of Beechwood Cressots chest colds and bronchial troubles, for treating coughs, chest colds and especially those that start with a bronchial irritations. A chemist common cold and hang on and on worked out a special process of Get a botcle of Creomulsion right blending Cressote with other in-

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G R A P E S-3 Pound 25c

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FRUIT CAKE INGREDIENTS

Novelization of the Twentieth Century-Fox Moving Picture Starring the Dionne Quintuplets, With Jean Hersholt, Rochelle Hudson, Helen Vinson, Slim Summerville, Robert Kent, and Dorothy Peterson. Based on the Story by Bruce Gould.

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quintuplets loved the shallow pool and all the rubber animals, but they loved Dr. Luke best and seemed bent upon his joining them all in the water. When he wouldn't, they splashed him energetically and attempted, with small, wet hands, to pull him in. Nurse Kennedy looked on with what she thought was an expression of disapproval, but was actually a benevolent smile.

Tony said, "Hello, everybody," and Dr. John Luke got up from his wet knees and the sight of his old face, the light that came into it, the welcome and pride that shone in his eyes, went straight to Tony's hear.

"It's great to have you back," was all his uncle said, but Tony thought that it was enough.

And then he saw Mary rise and come toward him from the end of the pool. Her eyes were serious and her face was shy, but the same light of welcome enveloped her. They stood still a moment, looking at each other. The color swept Mary's cheeks.

"I'd forgotten," said Tony almost n a whisper. "What had you forgotten?" Mary

said gently. "I'd forgotten how beautiful you are," said Tony, and took her in his

So that was all right, thought Dr. John. And he was almost boisterous with good spirits while he estorted them home, while with pride he showed Tony through the new hospital. the laboratory, with every modern device of science that could be bought. He had never, it seemed to him, been quite so happy in his life. Tony was home; he was the same Tony; he and

D 1936 20th Century-Pox

The quins were in and out of the wading pool and so, it appeared from nurses—and Mary!

the state of his clothing, was Dr. John, Laughing at all this were two

the wrong number. No woman ever a small girl whose mother insisted that idan he stopped as though someone me," he said with a chuckle. Then his face grew very sober and he turned slowly. "She wants Dr. Anthony Luke," he said.

Doctor John was a very busy man

Tony's embarrassment was plain. He talked to the woman who was calling long distance from Toronto, the woman who had stayed awake all night thinking of him. He knew those two who trusted him and loved him were standing just behind him. But at the other end of the wire was Helen Sheridan, and her soft voice demanded answers that he could not give. Went on de-manding. Did he love her? She was miserable without him. She had a surorise for him. Dr. John put an arm around Mary's

shoulders. There was something about this he didn't like; he didn't like it at all. It was all wrong. Tony's manner hurt him, there was something guilty heard him say, and then there was a and ugly about it. The old man glanced at Mary. There were tears in her eyes now. He doubled up his fist and knocked her chin up and she managed to smile at him. But it was a heartbreaking smile. Her heart was cold, suddenly, cold with fear and misery. Who was this woman who called long distance from Toronto, what did she

mean to Tony?
"I—I have to go now," she said, and went swiftly, for fear she break down weep on the doctor's kindly shoulder. She went to find time to collect her pride, so that she should great scheme was born in Dr. John not show Tony how her heart ached Luke's head. Afterwards he was surand how her dreams had crashed about her head.

When he had finished his phone call, Tony found himself alone. He stood a moment running his hands through his hair, a picture of dismay and unhappiness. This couldn't have scape in every direction. You couldn't, happened, it shouldn't have happend. He knew, now that he had seen Mary again, that he loved her, that he had never loved anybody else. He know that his heart was here in so badly." Moosetown, with Dr. John Luke's people, that the thing he wanted most and, when she did not answer, bent in life was to stay here and try to follow in his uncle's footsteps.

But Helen Sheridan's voice on the phone had been soft and yet there had been a threat in it. It seemed to hang over him like a disaster that will ake shape at any moment. What was the surprise she had for him? The uspense of that simple word was drivng him crazy.

He found out the next day what that surprise was-and so did Dr. John

The next day was the day of the

Reunion. They came from all corners of the earth, Dr. John Luke's famous 3000 babics. Men and women and children, all in holiday attire, all ready to enjoy this unique holiday, above all to see Dr. John Luke once more and to have a glimpse of the quintuplets.

The town, too, was in gala attire and, on the Common, Tommy Blaine had arranged tables for the feast and the speeches that were to take place in the afternoon. He knew that everything was in readiness. Sir Basil himself, head of the company that owned the big lumber mill in Moosetown, was present to act as toastmaster. Asa Wyatt, the father of the quins, was to speak. The governor would be pres-

But for Tommy Blaine there weren't 3000 babies coming. There was only one and he inspected himself in the mirror a good many times that morning, wondering how much he had changed, wondering if she would re-member him, and telling himself over and over that he was a fool.

Yet when he saw her-he headed the welcoming committee that went down to meet the train-it seemed to him that the years were wiped out com-pletely. Somehow he didn't see that better." Janet Fair had grown older. He didn't see the lines that worry and defeat

He said. "Do you remember me, Miss Fair?" Her smile was quick and natural. This time Rusty's gesture was perfect and Dr. Luke grinned joyously. He You were my first sweetheart. It's had started something! How it would good to see you." Impulsively, she leaned over and kissed him, while Constable Ogden stared and the crowd

And then they crowded about her, begging for autographs, photographers when his other distinguished visitor ar-were snapping cameras, mothers were rived. Nobody had expected Dr. Richbringing up their children to see her, and Sheridan and his wife. The invithe mayor was handing her a huge bouquet of roses.

really turned. She'd been almost afraid to believe it, had been lying desk and to Nurse Kennedy, who was awake on the long train journey, expecting something to happen that would send her back into the depths. Now everything seemed sunshine and

stayed awake all night thinking about she looked like Shirley Temple and that hit him with a blackjack.

Doctor John was a very busy man He had thought that those days following the birth of his beloved quintuplets were the busiest days a man could live through. But this had them all topped. He was flooded with people and he was flooded with memories. He said, "Why, Bill, you've done mighty well for yourself." And "she has certainly grown into a pretty girl. Mrs. Harding." He kissed the little babies and slapped the big ones on the back and greeted them all with his big, friendly smile.

Then two people arrived who had to have special attention, and, though he did not know it, were to begin for him two amazing and vivid dramas. First came the governor.

Dr. John was fond of Phillip Crandall. And he had a very soft spot in his heart for the Governor's wife, Martha. He was proud of the things the Governor had done. They shook hands as men do who like each other very much and they talked of that famous fishing trip 12 years ago, and of the work each of them had done in those 12 years.

But it wasn't until the Governor had been absorbed by eager admirers and he was alone with Martha that the prised that he'd thought of it; he

hadn't figured himself as practiced in intrigue. Two things joined to give it birth. Martha Crandall stood watching the children who seemed to spot the land-

it seemed, avoid seeing kids wherever you looked. She said, "Are you going to show us the quins? Oh, I want to see them

"You'll see them," said the

his wise old gaze upon her. "Still worrying about that empty nursery of yours, Martha?" he said gently. "You mustn't. I think some-times God doesn't send children to women like you because there are so many motherless things in the world that need you."
"Dr. John," said Martha, "couldn't

you persuade Phillip to let me adopt a child? It would make me so happy and once he had it, he'd love it and be happy, too. The house is so emptywithout any children."

It was at that very moment-and Dr.

John always believed the thing had been directed by Providence, that the Le Bon Dieu in whom he believed so deeply had taken a hand-just then Rusty came into view. He was, for Rusty, unusually clean, and he was on his best behavior, having been warned thereto by both Mary Mac-Kenzie and Nurse Kennedy. But no amount of soap and water could keep that unruly hair in order, and while parts of it lay slick and sleek about his small head, the cowlicks stood up in front and back with most amazing effect. Who else in the world had cowlicks

like that? Dr. John thought. And his eyes rested upon Gover-

Will you excuse me a minute, Martha?" Dr. Luke said and went to the

Rusty was proud of that little conference in whispers, held under the eyes of the multitude that had come to admire Dr. Luke. He was proud and perfectly willing to do anything in the world the doctor wanted. "Your hair," said Dr. Luke, "is pret-

ty good. But if you'd keep smoothing down that cowlick in front it would be

Rusty tried, but it didn't scemeto work very well. Dr. Luke stared across had worn in her face. She was still at the Governor and said, "Like this, Mamie Haskins.

Rusty, try it like this—and keep doing it. That'll make it lay down nice and smooth."

> work out he could not tell, but he had certainly started it. But he had nothing to do with starting what followed. He was back in

his house, getting a few minutes' rest, tation had been refused. Dr. Sheridan wasn't able to leave his practice. Dr. Luke introduced them to Mary,

bearing up under the day as best-she could.

"Isn't this a lovely surprise, Tony?"

Helen Sheridan said. "I just made him come. We got a morning plane. Aren't you glad to see us?' If Mary saw the whole story, plain-

ly written, so did Dr. John Luke. There was no man more innocent of heart than the country doctor. But he hadn't out knowing the world and all its ways, good and evil. And that knowledge did for him the same thing that Mary's love and intuition did for her. The sound of Mrs. Sheridan's voice, too, told him the story. It was the voice that had said to Tony the night before from Toronto, "I didn't sleep all night, thinking of you." Helen Sheridan had meant to say that to Tony

For the first time in years the old doctor's heart weakened within him. The blow caught him off guard and he had to make an effort to pull himself together.

But he did. He spoke to Dick Sherdan with almost his usual smile. He said. "Come along, I want to show you my hospital."

They went out, but not before Dr. Luke had seen Helen Sheridan take Tony's arm and lead him away from the group, saying, "I'm so excited. Come on, Tony. You must show me everything," not before he had seen Mary's white face and stricken eyes follow them: not before he had seen the library door close behind them.

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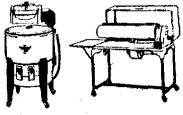
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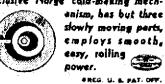
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HOPE FURNITURE CO.

Madrid general postoffice Thursday. killing many employes and partly

wrecking the building. The relentless Fascist aerial punishnent spread new and untold death and damage throughout the city. Explosions of at least a score of huge bombs in the black early-morning hours took a toll estimated as high as

Postoffice

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90 dead and 200 injured.

Defense authorities, declaring the **Bombs Rain Down** victims of two weeks of intense bombon Spain's Capital ing and shelling reached into thousands, said the real toll may never be known, since dozens were burn be known, since dozens were burn and smoking

deep under charred and smoking Many Killed as Aerial wreckage.

Blast Strikes Madrid's

They derived the strikes of the strikes They declared many refugees of Tuesday's bombardment, huddled in a subway station in the heart of Ma-

drid, had been asphyxiated by acrid MADRID, Spain $-(P) - \Lambda$ Fascist fumes from an exploded bomb. The comb fell at the main entrance of the projectile was not a gas bomb, officials asserted.

You Must Keep Them Flushed Out if You Would Enjoy Good Health

if badly functioning kidneys cause you to get up two or three times a night and your back aches together with acidity, itching and smarting, probably all you need is a good kidney stimulant and diuratic. Nowadays thousands of wise Americans at the first sign of Kidney and Bladder disorder, start taking good old RAMON'S BROWNIE PILLS for the kidneys. They cost but 35 cents, and must be good or druggists wouldn't sell so many of them.

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Large 15c White Head Texas Seedless Fresh Imported

Grapefruit, ea. Chestnuts, lb... FRESH Lb. 70 MUSHROOMS

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Fancy, lb.

SUGAR, Bulk

Brown

Lb.

2 Lb. Package... 25c RAISINS 2 Lb. Package FRUIT MIX 15c 3 ounces Avondale \$**1**.39 FLOUR, 48 lb. COCOANUT 19c

15c

18c

25c

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Large Selects

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From Lean Plates Pound 13 1/2 C

VEAL CHOPS VEAL CHOPS 8 1 2 C

Sliced Luncheon

Gro. & Market Operated

CHUCK or RIB

Pound **\$1.39**

Package 10c

6 Cakes 250

9 Pound

SAUSAGE

100% Pure Pork

ROAST or STEAK

Good and Fat **25**c

Pound 10c

Perhaps, she thought, her luck had who was sitting very quietly at her

Then Tony came in, His night hadshe smiled happily across the heads of been sleepless and his young eyes of crowd at Tomany Blaine and kissed showed it. And at sight of Helen Sher-